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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 21. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We, the people, are really stockholders in our government. Governments, of course, never pay dividends in money, but they do pay dividends in many things that make life, under good governments, worth living. This is especially true of democratic governments at their best. As stockholders we want these dividends of right living to cost us as little as possible. We, like other stockholders in any enterprise, should measure what we get by what it costs. But as stockholders we would do well to remember that the managers and directors of our governmental enterprise are our servants. The minute these servants in executive, legislative or judicial posts begin think they are the masters, that is the time for the stockholders to dismiss them, vote them out, and get somebody on the job with humble ideas of service, such as Abraham Lincoln had, or as near to that as we can find.

Our own estimate of the present administration in Washington is that it has cost too much for the benefits we have received. There was a tendency, and it still is more or less in evidence, to experiment upon us, the people, not scientifically to be sure, but politically. Various social reforms have been forced upon us. Even now in the middle of a great global war, the president is intent on carrying forward costly experiments. But we do not have to stand for experiments and their huge cost added to war costs, unless we wish. The people of the United States are the BOSS any time they choose to say so.

Along this line of thought there appeared recently in the New York Sun an editorial by George E. Sokolsky, and because it voices the very sentiments the Nugget has expressed on this matter for the past ten years, it is here reprinted.

"I wonder who started all this talk about forgiving taxes. How does a government in what Henry Wallace calls a democracy "forgive" anything? It is the people who determine what is right or wrong. Henry Wallace talks of this as a People's Government. Then how are the people to be forgiven? What wrong did they do to be forgiven? Whose money is this tax taken from anyhow? Does the money belong to the government and are we temporarily being permitted to use it, or is it our own money, earned the hard or easy way, out of which we give the government an allotment for it to do our work? Who's the boss around here anyhow?

"I ask these questions because I do not find the word "forgive" in the Constitution. The president has the power to pardon a criminal but nowhere can I discover that he may forgive the people, nor does congress have that power. Congress does have the power to levy taxes and the treasury possesses the authority to collect taxes, but the power to tax does not lie in the treasury, but in the representatives of the people, the congress.

"We are a voluntary not a coerced people. We enjoy the privilege of pursuing our own purposes, and if the people instruct their representatives to adopt the Ruml or any other tax measure, the representatives are likely to obey. The treasury may advise the president to veto an act of congress, but then there is no tax measure until congress passes another—or the vetoed one by a two thirds majority.

"That is the American way of doing things and there is no forgiveness in it. The treasury cannot forgive; it can only collect. And if the Secretary of the Treasury does not like the law that congress passes he must lump it or he might resign. Unless this country has gone altogether to the bowwows, we are still governed by laws and the Constitution and not by the fiat of officialdom, and the

(Continued on Page Two)

COUNTY MINES NOW EMPLOY 541 MEN AS AGAINST 2161 A YEAR AGO

A survey of employment in Nevada county gold mines reveals 541 miners employed as against 2,161 a year ago. Relief Hill, a hydraulic property, above North Bloomfield, employs 8 men. The Idaho Maryland has 110 men on its payroll, and the Empire Star, 98. This last figure is approximate as the mine manager declines to reveal the number of miners employed. The Lava Cap, which operates by reason of producing a needed flux for the reducing and refining of other metals, employs 325.

Most of the miners employed are in deferred selective service classifications either because of age or marital status. The Idaho Maryland and the Empire Star are manned chiefly bq older men who have been in their employ for several years, and who have their homes in Gass Valley or Nevada City.

When the order closing the gold mines, except for maintenance purposes came, many of the younger men of the Empire Star were transferred to the Gray Eagle property of the Newmont company at Happy Camp in Siskiyou county. Mine workers engaged in extracting strategic minerals are all included in a draft deferred classification. The Gray Eagle is a low grade copper property and reports indicate that it will soor be in production.

NEVADA CITY APPROACHES RED CROSS WAR FUND GOAL

R. J. Bennetts, chairman of the American Red Cross War Fund drive, announced yesterday that Nevada City and the mountain communities associated with it in this campaign, have now reached the two-thirds mark toward the goal of $5,100, the largest quota ever asked of this section.

Still to be heard from in this area are North Bloomfield, North San Juan, Columbia Hill, Washington and Lake Spaulding. A partial report has been received from Truckee.

John E. Keegan, chairman of the Red Cross drive in Grass Valley, reported yesterday that his committee has reached the half way post toward the goal of $10,400 assigned to Grass Valley and the southern end of the county. He states confidently that Grass Valley will go over the top by the close of March.

PLACER JR. COL. ON FULL TIME BASIS THIS FALL

The Placer Junior College of Auburn will be operated on a full time basis during the college year 1943-1944.

This announcement was made this week by District Superintendent Harold E. Chastain, following a meeting o the board of trustees at which the curriculum was considered.

Chastain states the 1943-44 course of study will emphasize the following aspects of the curriculum:

1 Adequate basic coverage of all subjects which meet college transfer requirements.

2 An extension of the program of courses in the life sciences to meet the needs of women students preparing for nursing courses.

3 Continuance of the key courses in mathematics and the sciences needed to fit both young and adult students for war production jobs and future military service of a specialized nature.

4 An adequate program of courses in the commercial subjects which will fit youths and adults to take over important war production and community service business activities.

5 A full program of adult courses, given in the afternoons and evenings, which will take care of the agricultural, technical and avocational needs of the citizens of the Placer Junior College district as well as the soldiers quartered in the area.

Busses will be continued next year to all points where enrollment warrants. A faculty of adequately trained, experienced college teachers will be maintained at Placer next year.

Some revision will be made in the courses in the the liberal arts, especially those considered less important in training for the war effort.

Mrs. Dorothy Adams Heads Business and Professional Club

The Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club have elected the following oficers: Mrs. Dorothy Adams, president; Mrs. Antoinette Edmonds, vice president; Mrs. Mary Lou Steger, secretary; Mrs. Miriam Skeahan, treasurer; and Miss Dolly Patterson corresponding secretary.

The club is planning a public card party, for the benefit of the Red Cross fund, to be given in the elementary school auditorium on March 24th.

COUNTY GROUP TO RATION FARM TRACTOR GAS

The rationing of non-highway gasoline in Nevada county will be handled by the Nevada County Farm Transportation committee, which has offices in Grass Valley, from now on, L. Sleeman, chairman of this committee, announces.

Gasoline rationing for the tractors and stationary engines will be handled by the CFTC on the same basis that it is handling the appeals for mileage and gasoline for farm trucks. Actual rationing of the gasoline will remain the responsibility of the County War Price and Rationing Board, but this rationing will be on the recommendation of the County Farm Transportation committee.

To eliminate the necessity of a farmer visiting more than one office to get his non-highway gasoline ration, the farm transportation committee has made arrangements to take applications for this gasoline at its office. After this committee has made its recommendations, the applications will be forwarded to the County War Price and Rationing Board for allotment of gasoline. Coupons will be mailed direct to the farmers by the board.

This is the same system that is working so well with farm trucks. The CFTC is a committee of local farmers who know conditions that exist on Nevada county farms. They will be able to make intelligent recommendations concerning the gasoline for tractors, stationary engines, and such non-highway uses. Farmers will be allowed all the fuel they need for these purposes.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Nevada City High Schol P. T. A. Friday afternon Mrs. Ed Franz explained the new physical training that the army and navy authorities have requested, especially as regards boys sports.

Miss Alicia Allen of the home economics department of the high school reviewed the several projects which are being carried on by the students in those courses. The department has undertaken to furnish a day room for Camp Beale.

Officers were nominated and an election held. Following are the new officers: Mrs. D. S. Bonebrake, president; Mrs. Ernest Helme, vice president; Mrs. Marc Edmonds, secretary; Mrs. Walter Hawkins, treasurer; Miss E. Ninnes, parliamentarian.

Mrs. John Muscardini installed the new officers and presented Mrs. T. C. Nelson, retiring president, with a gift. Tea was served following the program and election.

GOVE CELIO NOW AIR FORCE MAJOR

News has been received that Gove Celio, Jr., was promoted to a major and sent overseas on January 20th. For about eight months he had been in charge of McDill Field, Tampa Florida, and also patrolled the Atlantic Ocean and Carribbean Sea as part of his duty. Major Celio's present location is unknown. He was a captain for eight months before his last promotion. He was commissioned a second lieutenant when he graduated from Kelly Field, Texas, a pre-war air school, two years ago. He was made a first lieutenant when the United States entered the war. Young Celio is 26 years of age and has made a splendid record in his work. He graduated from the local schools and for a time took special federal work in San Jose College. Known and loved here where he grew to young manhood, the best wishes of his home town are for his every success. His wife and infant daughter are residing in Los Angeles.

Gove Celio, Jr., is the son of Mrs. Catherine Celio of San Jose and Gove C. Celio, Sr., who resides up on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway.

TRATHEN CHOSEN G. V. MAYOR

At a special meeting of the Grass Valley city council, J. M. Stennett, was appointed by the board to the vacancy caused by the resignation last week of Mayor John H. Hansen, and Richard H. Trathen, a member of the council, was elected mayor. John R. Thomas is the third member of the city council.

Stennett has lived, nearly all his life, in Grass Valley, owns a grocery store, and is a former president of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The council gave final approval to the plans for a building to replace a structure destroyed by fire, which had been fitted up to house the USO center. The new building will have a fire proof exterior and but one story. It will occupy the old site at the corner of Neal and Mill streets in the business section.

BOY SCOUTS OF THREE CITIES TO RALLY MARCH 27

Boy Scout troops of Grass Valley, Nevada City and Colfax, will hold the Northern Rally of the Tahoe Area Council at the Hennessy school in Grass Valley, March 27, it is announced.

The Southern Rally for the Boy Scouts of Auburn, Newcastle, Loomis, Lincoln and Roseville will be held at a central point in that area at another date.

Dividing of the council for rally purposes, which keep the tradition alive, was necessitated upon the inability of the council and the scouters to move something like 400 or more boys to a central rally location in the light of the present gasoline rationing and rubber shortage. Public schooi busses, usually chartered for these trips, could not be used under ODT regulations.

In announcing the Northern Rally in Grass Valley for March 27, with exhibits opening at 6:30 p. m. and the rally in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. the local scouters expect that the next two weeks will find all the troops busy and active, practicing for rally participation.

Nevada City Boy in Navy Training at Farragut

FARRAGUT, Idaho, March 15.—A new representative of the Nevada City community has joined the forces of the U. S. Navy, reporting here at the U. S. Naval Training Station this week. He is Rex Landon Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Garrison, 242 Sacramento street.

During the period of his recruit training he will learn the fundamentals of seamanship and undergo physical hardening in the intensive program. On graduation, he will either be sent to Navy Service School for additional training in a specialized field or ordered to join the combat forces of the U. S. fleet in action against the axis enemies.

RANGER BARNES IS ASSIGNED TO BIG BEND

Ranger Warren E. Barnes, who has been assistant ranger on the Pitt district of the Shasta National Forest, will report to Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest, for duty at Big Bend. Barnes will replace Rauger John R. Hodgson, who was sent to supervise a guayule project near Bakersfield.

Barnes previous experience has been in the Stanislaus and Sierra Forests and in the Plains Shelter Belt project in the Middle West. For the last two months he had been assigned to the Shasta training project which is preparing high school boys for work in the forests this coming summer.

OXFORD MINE SWITCHES FROM GOLD TO CHROME

The Oxford mine, one of the leading gold producers of Sierra county until the closing order, has switched to the production of chrome. Under the direction of L. L. Hulesdonk, manager, new equipment has been installed at the property on the North Fork of the Yuba River, and 100 tons of chrome ore per day are going through the mill. Fourteen men are employed.

Concentrates and high grade chrome ore will be shipped by truck to war markets. Hulesdonk estimates a two year supply of ore is available. The big gold ledge of the property will lie idle for the duration.

NEVADA CITY FORGING AHEAD TOWARD RED CROSS QUOTA

Cash on the line for the Red Cross War fund drive continues to roll in. Despite the fact that quota of $5,100 almost twice that ever before assigned to Nevada City, Chairman R. J. Bennetts believes Nevada City and its outlying neighboring communities will meet the assignment. Following is an additional list of those who have contributed.

$50—Dickerman Drug Store, Post Office, William Home.

$25—R. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Robinson.

$20—Mr. and Mrs. E. Schreiber, Bank of America.

$15—James Colley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson.

$10—R. S. Worth, George A. Heath, Inter County Title Company, Elma Hecker, P. G. Scadden, R. N. McCormack, C. A. Arbogast, B. E. Goldsmith, Guerdon Ellis, L. S. Smith, Dr. Hawkins, Chamber of Commerce, A. B. Gallagher, H. A. Curnow, Mr. and Mrs. James Penrose, Food Palace.

$8.00—Mrs. Sylvia Mosher.

$7.50—John O'Neill.

$5.00—K. G. Gillespie, Youngs Barber Shop, Cardinal Store, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hitchens, Pease Bakery, Ella A. Ramsey, Eda B. Isaac, John V. Hubbard, John R. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobs, William Wasley, John T. Webster, Howard Penrose, Elza Kilroy, A. W. McGagin, Bernice Clemo, Charles R. Ingram, W. E. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gildersleeve, Anna Tucker, John E. Nettell, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge, Mrs. L. L. Carter, Fritz Pitz, Mrs. Libbey Shields, R. J. Berggren, Neighbors of Woodcraft.

$3.00—Mrs. M. F. Breese.

$2.50—Ruth Hutchison, Cardinal Meat Market, Miles D. Coughlin, H. Skeahan, Carl Larsen, Rita Hutchison, Mrs. Elwood Stone, G. E. Mitchell and wife, W. Parker Bergfeldt, Andrew Larsen, Mrs. Zoe Kagerer, C. M. Hing Co., Mrs. Kan, Dorothy Waggoner.

$2.00—Coral McPherson, Sierra Cafe, Eva Smith, Azelia Burns, Jean Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Morrison, Grace Kimsey, J. D. Rafferty, Leslie L. Land, Glen Boyd, Mel White, Harungs, Rachel Penrose, Edna Hansen.

$1.50 — Roma Grocery, Donald Miller, Lillian Powell, Mrs. M. Skeahan, Chester White, Cecil Gray, Geo. Port, Leong Grocery.

$1.00—R. A. Nye, L. R. Waechter, C. Barberi, Mrs. May Hill, Hazel D. Wiley, Gertrude Zollars, Harry E. Bolton, Tom Jennings, L. B. Mullin, Mr. Perry, Past Presidents N. D. G. W., Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Ada Garthe, C. Larsen, L. Hiscox, D. E. Coughlin, Ida Guenther, L. G. Lageson, Dorothy Adams, Mrs. D. Shurman, William D. Woods, Fay Kent, Dorothy Salisbury, Ernestine Silerman, Ralpr E. Deeble, H. P. Birkenbine, Ed Bevins, Marie McCormack, Eva Inkret, L. V. Betz, Lloyd White, Garfield Robson, Tom Widauf, Earl J. Rickard, Clarence Martz, Paul Case Norman Mottini, John Chatterton, J. A. Tobiassen.

ROADS WILL BE PATCHED FOR THE DURATION

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—(UP)—A "patchwork" policy for keeping Caliornia highways conditioned despite war restrictions on the use of asphalt and road oil has been recommended by State Highway Engineer George T. McCoy.

McCoy told boards of supervisors and municipal street department heads that maintenance of public roads is a growing problem, and suggested that patching work should be undertaken instead of surface treatment where feasible; surface treatment should be substituted for reconstruction; and intensive maintenance should be undertaken in preference to new construction.

McCoy said he believed it unlikely that restrictions controlling the use of asphalt and road oil would be modified during the war.

Miss Bonnie Flindt and Cledith Jones Bethrothed

The engagement of Miss Bonnie Flindt daughter of Mrs. Mabel Flindt of this city, and staff Sergeant Cledith Jones of the 133rd Engineers, has been announced in San Francisco. Miss Flindt is a student in the San Francisco State College. Both she and her fiance were reared here and attended the Nevada City schools.

The bride-to-be was tendered a surprise party and a shower by a group of friends and fellow students in San Francisco. The wedding is expected to take place in the near future.

MOTOR DRIVERS MUST GIVE WAY TO U. S. ARMY

An intensive ticket-giving campaign will be launched by the Grass Valle Police Department to discourage the double-parking practice. This particularly applies to streets which are a part of the state highway systems and to all streets which might be declared areas of traffic congestion.

The police, as well as military officials, were particularly annoyed Friday with the appearance of civilian cars sandwiched in between convoy units, and, in some cases flanking either side of pieces of the military equipment.

In view of the fact that Grass Valley and Nevada City are definitely in the training ground area of the Camp Beale armored division men and equipment, and that there is possibility of increasing maneuvers, of the units through both cities, the appeal has been made on the basis of cooperation and patriotism.

As one official stated yesterday, "it is far better for the general public to show cooperation by keeping streets cleared for our traveling armed forces than having the same streets blockaded by the equipment of an attacking enemy."

Corporal Robert Farmer, who is on a ten day furlough to visit relatives in Mount Vernon, called his mother, Mrs. Douglass Farmer by phone Friday evening and enjoyed a talk wih her. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Robert enlisted in the engineers corps last fall.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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"THE GOING WLL BE TOUGHER"

For its mercy crusade in war time, the Red Cross needs 125 million dollars and will be working for the remainder of March to raise the fund.

If there were any question that the work of the organization were not worth the sum, the plea of General Eisenhower, Allied Commander in North Africa, and of Admiral Nimitz, Pacific Fleet Commander, should answer it. Both, as leaders of American sons in battle, should know. Said Nimitz in a recent radio address: "We have turned back the enemy in the South Pacific. From now on the going will be tougher. Your direct contribution to the spirit and morale of our fighting forces.

Said Eisenhower: "The soldier in the trenches or lying sick and wounded in a hospital is more comforted by the attentions the Red Cross is able to give him than by anything else we can do for him."

Letters from the boys themselves indicate that wherever battle lines are drawn they have come to look for the Red Cross insignia near by. To them it means home. To them it is reassurance that the concepts of mercy and human decency are too strong to be overthrown even by the fury of total war.

The Red Cross deserves the aid of every American for every American has a stake in the principles for which it stands.

FOOD FOR CALIFORNIA

Proof that California has taken the food shortage warnings seriously is the latest estimate that half a million gardeners are working in back yard plots and community garden projects who were not there before. Many who never before pulled a weed or staked up a bean vine are digging, planting and cultivating under the guidance of experts.

In highly productive Los Angeles County where the geometric designs of oppulent produce markets are as decorative as the civic squares of most eastern cities, domestic gardeners long since began their task of preparing to supplant if need be, that diminishing food bazaar.

And in urban San Francisco where a vegetable garden long has been an oddity to stare and smile at, 13,000 new home gardens are in the making and 60,000 will be planted by the middle of May. In addition to that, poultry and rabbits are beginning to be seen prowling the back yards.

The story, of course, is repeated in every town and city throughout the state, for Californians intend to eat nd to help others to do so.

Lugubriously, bluntly, the Office of War Information warns, "The question of how much food the American people will have in 1943 is largely up to them." California accepts the challenge. California can produce, and will.

GREAT AMERICAN NIGHTMARE

According to a survey a few days ago, income tax paying time was over for only about 60 per cent of California tax payers, the lowest average in years for so late in the period. Many, tax officials predicted, were due to spend long and weary hours standing in line during the final rush and others were certain to face delinquent penalties and interest on first quarter payments unmet by the deadline date, March 15.

Returns accelerated during the past few days and most people have awakened by now from the Great American Nightmare of return blanks, surtaxes, earned income and wraith-like deductions—gaunt perhaps, and haggard from the ordeal but proud to have got it behind them.

Those still asleep—new taxpayers unfamiliar with the routine, thse working long hours and bucking slow transportation, and the perennial procrastinators who fail to get under the wire—are due for a chill awakening by the Internal Revenue agents readying now to crack down with penalties for such failure.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if Omar Khayyam
Who heard great arguments about it and about,
And through the selfsame door wherein he went,
Came sadly out,
Rushed forth to find a shady spot
Beneath the palm tree's shade,
And solaced there with bread and wine and song,
His own deductions made.

I wonder if Omar Khayyam ever found acceptable answers to the questions which disturbed his pleasure loving soul. If he did, I venture to assert that he found them within himself and not in the conflicting opinions of the savants he consulted.

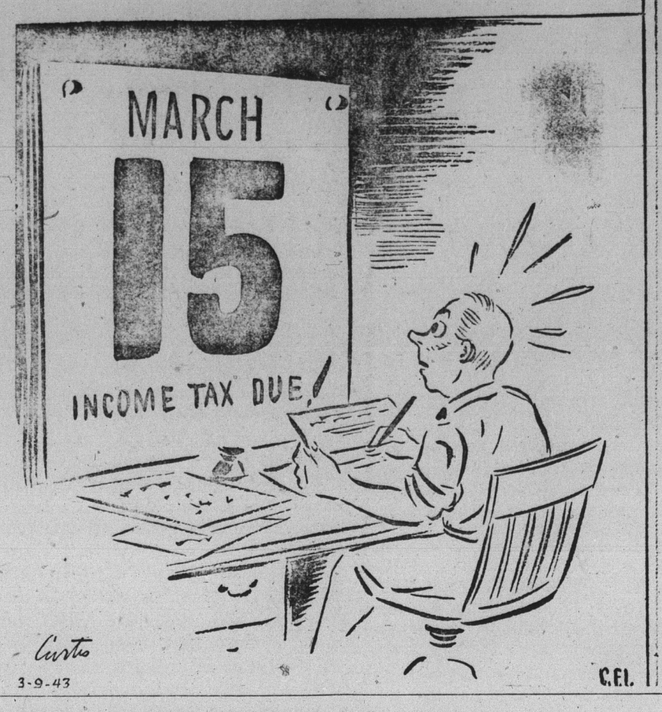
Fortunately for Omar's state of mind, there were no radio forums in his day, if there had been and he had listened, he would have found his confusion worse confounded.

The radio forum, participated in by the great and the near great might become in time a valuable source of edification to the listening public; but as too many of them are conducted, they constitute a demonstration of bad manners—often simply that and nothing more.

Much worth while information is surely wasted when three or four men talk excitedly at one and the same time; the listener hears only a babble of voices and wonders vaguely what it is all about. At the close of these wrangling radio arguments, one feels that he has gained little or nothing and is prone to exclaim with Omar of old:

"Myself alas, did eagerly frequent
Doctor and saint, and heard great arguments
About it and about; but evermore

LOOKING AWFULLY BIG



Came out by the same door as in I went."

It might be well, when confused by the prevailing babble of voices, to steal away to some secluded spot and there, while refreshing one's self with a loaf of bread, preferably sliced, a jug of —lime juice and a simple song, calmly and judicially think things out.

I wonder what has become of Schicklegruber? He can't be dead. Surely, the universal law of compensation would not let him escape so easily. My surmise is, that he has gone stark mad—loco rabioso, as our Spanish friends might say, and is safely confined in a padded cell—with no tables to pound and no rugs to chew.

Uncle Silas says: "Mr. Hoover says that time is on our side; that's fine, but let's remember that time is like opportunity; it is always on the side of those who use it to the best advantage as it whiffles by." A. Merriam Conner.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

sooner that is understood the happier we shall all be.

"I have read the treasury's opposition to the Ruml Plan and never in all my born days have I suffered such intellectual gibberish such playing on words and such twisting of ideas. Apparently the American people have hired a lawyer by the name of Randolph Paul, whose business it is to advise the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Paul has argued for two days against the Ruml Plan and I concluded after reading his stuff that either he never read the Ruml Plan or he just hates it because it originated somewhere else. He dodges, he back-tracks, and forward passes, but he gets nowhere with his argument, and what seems to be biting him is that somewhere a few people will have a windfall and they will spend the surplus money.

"That is one of the major troubles with the New Deal. They were so worried about one third of the nation that they forgot the other two thirds. They have been so concerned about the occasional chiseler in gasoline, meats and coffee that they have made us all suffer. They were so anxious to swat the very, very few business men who pull fast ones that they attacked the whole economic structure of the country. They confuse the part for the whole, the exception for the rule. Their regulations are designed to control the exceptional and serve to destroy the usual. No matter how you look at Mr. Paul's reasoning, that is the only conclusion one can reach. He has discovered how maybe one-tenth of 1 per cent of the taxpayers might get a windfall, therefore he is prapared to penalize the 99 9-10 per cent.

"It is about time that the American people took the reins of government in their own hands—where they belong, according to the Constitution. It is about time we, the people, showed the hired hands who is the boss around here. And we can do it if we once decide upon it. Make no mistake about that."

Manzanita Parlor to Celebrate 55th Anniversary

Manzanita Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West will celebrate its 55th anniversary tomorrow evening, March 16, in Auditorium Hall in Grass Valley.

Giving color to the event the members will appear in the costumes like those that the founders of the order wore more than a half century ago. The program is in charge of Mrs. Vera Hansen. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John H. Smitham.

Miss Lillian Powell, stenographer in the treasurer's office, spent the past week end in Stockton visiting friends.

RAFFERTY LEAVES FOREST SERVICE FOR U. S. ARMY

Guerdon Ellis, forest supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest announces the impending departure of J. D. Rafferty to join the volunteer officers corps of the United States Army.

Rafferty, for the past eight years, has been attached to the staff of the forest supervisor, acting in the capacity of investigative officer and fire prevention specialist. Rafferty is well known over the entire Tahoe forest area, by stockmen, timber men, recreationists and local residents.

As fire prevention specialist Rafferty has been responsible for heading up the annual forest conservation program each March, and as such is known to all of the rural and urban school children and teachers of the county.

The Tahoe National Forest record for man caused fires has sharply decreased since Rafferty's assignment to the fire prevention position. Rafferty in his investigative work has worked in close cooperation with the sheriffs and district attorneys of Placer, Nevada and Sierra counties. Rafferty will leave tomorrow to report for duty at Monterey and there receive his basic training. Mrs. Rafferty and the two children have already departed for Dunsmuir where they will reside with her mother. No successor has yet been appointed to replace Rafferty.

Charles Woodberry of Grass Valley Passes

Charles Woodberry, 70 years of age passed away early yesterday morning at his home, 341 Pleasant street, in this city. He was born in Lincoln, Missouri but for 40 years had resided here following his trade as a carpenter.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Annie Woodberry and a sister, Mrs. Annie Teddy of Auburn. Funeral services in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary were held yesterday afternoon.

California produces all the olives grown commercially in the United States.

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

By L. B. LAGESON
Agricultural Commissioner

CULTURE OF SALSIFY

The culture of Salsify or Vegetable Oyster Salsify, or vegetable oyster, has a wide aodption and may be grown in practically all parts of the country. It is very similar to parsnips in its requirements but needs a slightly longer growing season. Salsify, however, is somewhat more hardy and can be sown earlier in the spring. Soil for salsify should be thoroughly pulverized to a depth of at least a foot. If heavy, the garden soil should be lightened by adding sifted coal ashes, sand, or some other material. Like parsnips, salsify must have plenty of plant food, but fresh, rough manire should be avoided, as this causes rough prongy roots.

Sandwich Island is the best known variety, an ounce of seed will sow a 100 foot row, and a 50 foot row will meet the requirements of most families, As salsify seed retains its vitality only one year, fresh seed should always be used. Distance between rows should be 18 inches, and plants in the row 2 to 3 inches apart. Cultivation is the same as for other rott crops. Salsify may be left in the ground over winter or lifted and stored like other root crops. This fine vegetable should be grown more generally.

Clinic Is Held For Crippled Children

Dr. Donald King, a San Francisco specialist conducted a clinic for crippled children of the county today in the elementary school auditorium from 9 a. m. until noon. The clinic was held for diagnosis and medical advice. All persons under 21 years of age who are physically handicapped were eligible for his examination.

To improve eating, shipping and drying qualities of stone fruits, a 108 acre experimntal orchard is being developed by the University of California near Winters.

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THE KNOCKOUT PUNCH FOR GROGGY JAPS

GUADALCANAL—(U. S. Marine Corps Photo)—In lead of risking men to ferret out Jap pockets of resistance in the Guadalcanal jungles, last January, U. S. Army cannon was brought up to pulverize the last few remaining sore spots. In this photo just released we see a 155MM cannon hurling its weighty steel at the Jap lines. Note how the litter is shaken off the ground by the big guns concussion. Latest reports from Allied headquarters in Australia are that the Japs are strongly reinforcing in all catagories, troops, ships and planes.

CALIFORNIA TOPS ALL STATES IN WAR CONTRACTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Through additional war supply and facilities contract awards totalling $1,087,428,000 made in October and November, California again moved into first place in the nation, with a grand total of contracts and allocations amounting to $10,204,305,000. Michigan closely follows California with a total of $9,562,206,000 and New York ranks third with $9,158,003,000.

According to the current report of contract awards and allocations, just issued by the Research Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce, California now has 9 per cent of the national total of contract awards. The three Pacific Coast states of California, Oregon and Washington ,with contracts aggregating $14,437,454,000 hold 12.6 per cent of the national total.

War supply contract awards to California plants for aircraft, ships, munitions, and other supplies during the months of October and November, 1942, amounted to $949.171,000 bringing the cumulative total for the thirty months period from June 1, 1940 through November, 1942, to $8,252,090,000.

Major awards during the most recently reported two months were $814,620,000 for aircraft, raising the cumulative total of aircraft construction contracts in this state to $5,387,836,000 or 20.1 per cent of the national total. Shipbuilding awards in California during October and November were $61,953,000, bringing the cumulative total to $2,394,162,000 or 14.5 per cent of the national total. Other war supply contracts for the two months were $72,598,000, making the 30 months cumulative total $470,092,000.

For construction of military facilities, such as training camps, air and naval bases, and depots, contract awards in California through November aggregated $942,119,000 or 8.9 per cent of the national total. Industrial plant facilities awards totalled $690,066,000 or 4.7 per cent of the national total for this purpose. Total of all construction projects in California for the thirty months period was $1,632,185,000.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE LAW CHANGE ASKED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Abolition of the existing California Employment Commission, and establishment of a new full time agency or agencies to administer the tax collection and the benefit paying and appeal provisions of the law separately, as far as is advisable, will be advocated by the California State Chamber of Commerce, is was announced yesterday by James Mussatti, general manager.

Seven years of tax collection, and five years of benefit payment have demonstrated, Mussati said, that a system of such magnitude as unemployment insurance cannot be administered efficiently by a non-professional, parti-time commission.

Other modifications of the existing law, advocated by the state chamber, include tightening of the eligibility provisions relating to such matters as voluntary quits, refusal to accept suitable employment, and trade dispute disqualifications; proper limitation of benefits to seasonal workers; and stopping of further discrimination against California agricultural employers.

"The State Chamber of Commerce," Mussati said, 'is pledged to the principle of maintaining our California Unemployment Insurance program on a sound insurance basis, preventing its degeneration into an outright dole or wage subsidy. The present national emergency has demonstrated the vital necessity of preserving its full effectiveness for post war readjustment, and for correcting defects which would impair its usefulness at that time."

SHARP RISE IN JUVENILE CRIME

By LEONE BAXTER

It is imperative, of course, to win the war, but it does not seem necessary nor wise wise to raise a generation of hoodums doing it.

As if the country were not beset by troubles aplenty in these days of bloodshed and personal loss to many, the home front is now wracked by a child crime problem not new but alarmingly heightened by war conditions. Authorities are beginning to wonder what can be done to make up for the old time parental guidance that apparently fled out the back door when war stalked in the front.

Juvenile delinqnency has so increased in the past twelve months that the percentage of homes as yet untouched is narrowed to a shocking degree. War plant areas and production areas flaunt the blackest records. The age of most frequent arrests has dropped from 19 to 18. But the chief worry of both juvenile officers and responsible parents is the sharp, new upcurve in crime among lower teenage children.

In that unhealthy, unhappy circumstance authorities find one answer to spreading juvenile crime. J. Edgar Hoover believes that "boom conditions in many communities and easy money in youthful hands are contributing to the general letdown in moral standards among juveniles'.' His report lists an increase of almost 65 per cent in arrests of girls under 21 for prostitution and a 40 per cent increase in girl arrests for drunkenness. Although most physically fit youths between 18 and 21 are in the armed forces, arrests of under age boys increased over 17 per cent last year.

A careful look at the field indicates that "easy money and easy morals" is not an indictment to be lodged against youngsters alone. There is abundant proof that in crowded ship yard and plane production centers the "easy money, easy morals" charge fits too many adults whose lives are so full of the boom time tinsel of juke boxes, beer and other minor debauches that children of ten der years are left to their own devices, their only guide posts the bad examples of their elders. Current police files bulge with the record of such eeglect. A general relaxing of parental vigilance is apparent, too, in many better homes simply because there is so little time for it.

The juvenile crime situation will improve, probably not when public authorities devise a new child care plan, but when errant parents remember that their new wartime obligations can't supplant, but are merely added to their obligation to rear good citizens.

Rolfe Buffington Is Borne To Rest

A large number of friends gathered in the Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City Friday for funeral services of Rolfe Buffington, World War veteran, who passed away last Tuesday. Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist church officiated and preached a touching sermon of comfort to those who mourned. Beautiful floral offerings were hung from the walls.

A flag-draped casket was carried to the place of commitment in Pine Grove cemetery where Rev. Ralston pronounced a prayer and the benediction and then a salute was fired by members of Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion, and taps—the soldiers' last farewell—was sounded by John E. Nettell of the American Legion.

The following friends acted as pall bearers: Daniel Wells, Edwin Frey, Percy V. Carr, Dr. John R. Ivey, Joseph W. Day and Leon Granger.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

RESEARCH ENGINEERS HAVE DEVELOPED A ROBOT FIREMAN WHICH PUTS OUT FIRES AUTOMATICALLY. AN ELECTRIC EYE INSTALLED IN A BRASS DOME WITH A "SNOUT" TURNS ON THE FIRE EXTINGUISHER CONNECTED WITH IT WHEN FLAME FLASHES ON THE EYE
FISH THRIVE ON SAWDUST! INCLUDING IT IN DIETS FED TO FISH, HATCHERY MEN FOUND THAT SAWDUST IS NOT ONLY RELISHED BY FISH, BUT THE WOOD-WASTE ACTUALLY REDUCES MORTALITY
YUM YUM!
THE ANNUAL CONSUMPTION OF SALT IN THE U.S. AVERAGES 140 POUNDS PER PERSON
A NEW CLEAR SYNTHETIC RESIN SEALER COATED ON THE BASE OF A POTTERY VASE WILL PREVENT IT FROM LEAVING A RING ON THE TABLE
SHIP IN THE HOLE!— MERCHANT VESSELS ARE BEING PUT INTO SERVICE MUCH FASTER BY DIGGING A SPACIOUS HOLE IN THE GROUND AND THERE ERECTING THE SHIP. WHEN COMPLETED, THE BOAT FLOATS OUT ON WATER RELEASED INTO THE HOLE

FIRE FIGHTERS AT GOOD PAY TO SIGN UP NOW

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—With the dry season forest fire hazard drawing near, the state personnel board has announced the need for large numbers of men for all types of forest firefighter positions.

Examinations for the following jobs will be open during the fire season; forest firefighters, fire crew cook, forest fire truck driver, lookout, dispatcher and firefighter foremen.

Employment will be chiefly in rural mountainous and forested regions of the state, away from centers of population, and frequently it will be necessary to work at odd hours of the day or night and on Sundays and holidays, the board said.

Pay for the various jobs runs from $110 to $145 per month. Detailed information can be obtained from the personnel board office in Sacramento.

The board also announced that another position once open to men only has now been opened to women.

Both men and women may apply for the position of institution groundsman and flower gardener, at a salary of $165. Duties consist of gardening, horticultural work, and general grounds maintenance work at a state institution. Employment is full time and permanent.

Applicants must have completed the ninth grade and had four years experience in gardening. Greater experience may be substituted for at least three years of schooling.

NOT ONLY HITLER BUT GERMANS TO BE DEFEATED

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—"Accustoming the public to think of the war with Germany in terms of Nazis and Schicklegruber builds up attitudes which, before long, will be highly useful to our enemies", states Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"Critical writers have already predicted that when the Germans reach the end of their rope," he points out, "the leaders will ditch Hitler and the Nazi party and try to negotiate a soft peace on the basis of the claim: 'We didn't do it; it was the work of those fellows we have kicked out.'

"That Hitler and the leaders for whom he is a figure head have the support of the German people is an inducitable fact. Fortunately our public recognizes that we are at war with the Japs, not merely with Hirhito. We need to recognize this situation as concerns the Germans also."

A delightful party was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. J. C. Norton of Gold Flat Thursday evening when relatives gathered to honor the birthday of Miss Ida Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Norton. Present were Miss Ida Norton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Norton, Mrs. J. C. Norton and Lou Pingree. She received many gifts. Games were played until serving of refreshments.

Don Mayhew, resident of Nevada City for many years who enlisted in the armed forces several months ago, is spending a ten day furlough with his father in Willows, Glenn county. He is planning on seeing his many friends in Nevada City before returning to his duties near San Antonio, Texas.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde, Sr. motored to San Francisco Saturday to visit with their son, Ray, who came up from his camp in the Monterey area for a short stay in the city. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Gertrude Wilde, who is employed in Sacramento.

Francis T. Shaughnessy, who was called to service recently, arrived in Camp Shebley, Mississippi, last week according to a message he sent his mother, Mrs. Al Williams of this city. His wife and child are in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart and Mrs. Hart's sister, Miss Adelaide Skoglie, of Alleghany spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting Hart's aunt, Mrs. Al Williams.

Mrs. Mary Guenther, who has spent the past six months in Oakland with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, returned to Nevada City Saturday. Her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen went as far as Davis to meet her and bring her home. She will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Bert McBride came down from Happy Camp and is spending a few days in Grass Valley visiting her mother, Mrs. Tisher. Mrs. McBride will be remembered as the former Florence Tisher, stenographer in the office of County Clerk R. N. McCormack for several years.

Mrs. Annie Landrigan of Alexander street, who has been in Miners Hospital for three weeks recovering from a severe sick spell, was moved to her home Thursday afternoon.

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U. S. WOMEN WAR CORRESPONDENTS

LONDON—For the first time U. S. women journalists, the only accredited women war correspondents, posed in their new uniforms. Left to right, Mary Welsh of Time and Life, Dixie Tighe, International News Service, Kathleen Harriman, News Week, Helen Kirkpatrick of the Chicago Daily News, Leu Miller of Vogue and Tama Long of the New York Times.

Farm WAR NEWS

FROM NEVADA COUNTY USDA WAR BOARD

"INCENTIVE" CROPS NEEDED

Regardless of the outcome of the current controversy over congressional appropriations for inceitive payments, the need for producing increased quantities of the crops for which such payments have been proposed remains, the Nevada county USDA War Board points out. Because of the urgent need for these crops, growers are urged to make every effort to reach their acreage goals.

Although there is a sharp difference of opinion regarding incentive payments, the need for increased production and the necessity of providing returns to growers adequate to at least cover the costs of production are generally recognized. The controversy is over whether increased costs are to be met through payments or by an increase in price ceilings.

Crops affected are dry beans, peas, sweet and Irish potatoes, flax, grain, sorghums, peanuts and fresh vegetables.

BEAN, PEA SEED RATIONED

In order to get seed for beans, peas or lentils, which are rationed under the point system, it is necessary to obtain extra points. Here's the procedure: Go to your local OPA price and rationing board and fill out a Form R-315, stating the purpose for which the seed is to be used and the amount desired. The board will then issue a certificate for the necessary number of points, which is presented to the seed dealer at the time of purchase.

ALL SHOULD REGISTER

All Nevada county farmers who have not yet filled out their 1943 Food-for-Freedom farm registration forms should do so immediately, advises L. E. Sleeman, County USDA War Board chairman. In addition to furnishing a "blue print" of the farm 1943 crops, which is used in planning the nation's total agricultural effort, the registration form contains vital information regarding labor needs and supplies, machinery and buildings, which is valuable to the war board in rationing and for other purposes. Registration forms may be obtained at the county war board office located in the Nevada Irrigation District office in Grass Valley on Wednesdays, or from any county or community AAA committee man.

NEW AUTOS AVAILABLE

The entire stock of new passenger automobiles has now been made available for distribution. In general holders of "C" ration books are eligible to buy new cars, if the need is shown. Eligibility requirements have been liberalized in other respects. Transportation of farm workers is one of the purposes for which new passenger autos may be purchased under certain conditions. More information may be obtained from local OPA price and rationing boards. Local boards have received new auto quotas along with their March tire quotas.

Procedure has also been set up making it possible for farmers and others living at a distance from town to get gasoline ration coupons by mail.

BITS AND PIECES

Another 100,000,000 bushels of feed wheat will soon be available if congress passes a bill reported favorably by the house agricultural committee. The bill sets the price at about 18 cents a bushel above previous levels, which would result in a price of $1.18 to $1.23 at California points. New burlap bags will be practtically non-existent this year. and though the supply of Osnaberg and heavy sheeting is slightly higher, the need for bulk handling of grains is greater than ever. Loans on the 1943 flaxseed crop will be made at $2.70 per bushel, which is 30 cents above last year's rate. Secretary Wickard has asked all governors to provide for execusing from school, boys and gilrs over 14 in areas where their help is needed in the spring planting.

MEMO TO NEVADA COUNTY FARMERS

This is to notify you that the office of the Placer Nevada County Agricultural Conservation Association will remain open all day on Saturdays. Office hours are from 8 a. m to 5 p. m.

FOREST SERVICE ANALYSES BILLS AFFECTING GAME

The following is an analyses o some of the many measures introduced in the present legislature affecting fish and game, and the State Fish and Game Commission, with comments and recommendations by Leland Smith, assistant supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest in charge of grazing:

Assembly Bill 309. This bill would set a deer season of September 30-October 30 in the portions of Kern and Tulare counties lying west of the Kern River. A later season generally is needed in the Sierras. However, season must be corlected throughout the state and we are not ready to urge specific legislation for F & G District 1. It is our belief that it is desirable to have more basic legislation which would permit the Fish and Game Commission to make local adjustments in seasons, etc., as needed.

A. B. 656. This would set up a limited amount of money for the payment of bounties for the control of predatory animal species other than that now paid on mountain lions. Unnecessary. Believe the commission can now do this. Might result in further tying its hands.

A. B. 826. This would permit the use of bow and arrow for the taking of game in portions of refuges 1-K and 4-A and in all of Refuge 3-E. There is opposition to this on the basis that inexperienced and ill-equipped archers will wound more deer than they take. It is now legal to take deer with a bow and arrow, but this might encourage the use of this weapon. We are not particularly interested one way or the other.

A. B. 872. Clarifies the code in respect to furbearing mammals and trapping. Gives full protection to pine marten in District 1 1-2. A good bill but should go further in protecting some species.

A. B. 948. This would make the pigeon season November 15-January 15 instead of December 1 - 15. Would cover any federal season that might be set. Federal season, etc, holds except when state law more restrictive.

A. B. 1452. This provides that the commission can stock only those lakes the shores of which are 100% open to fishing. The purpose of this is not to stop planting but to force riparian landowners interested in fish planting to open up at least a 25 foot strip on the shore to fishermen. As sportsmen we might like it. Officially, no recommendation.

A. B. 1567. This gives broad powers to the commission to open and close seasons and refuges and change district boundaries, based on the maintenance of a biological balance, which is defined as a condition where increases and losses are equal. This is a fair broad powers bill, but we imagine the term "biological balance" will scare the legislators away from it. It might be termed a crude definition of policy but is not effective legislation.

A. B. 1653. This provides that bear which are injuring property may be taken at any time in any manner. The present law provides they can be taken only when molesting livestock or during the legal open season. Since depredations are increasing with the increased number of bear, more liberal legislation is desirable. Otherwise pressure may develop to place bear on the predator list and the bars be let down entirely.

A. B. 1680. This would permit the commission to burn brush with the consent of the landowner, in order to preserve and propagate game birds and animals. Interesting isn't it? Would have just the opposite effect.

A. B. 1797. This would add game birds to the present law under which the commission may issue permits for the taking of deer, elk, and beaver damaging crops cultivated or uncultivated. Hardly affects national forest land.

A. B. 1799. This would permit the sale of deer hides, under rules and regulations prescribed by the commission, for manufacturing into garments suitable for the armed forces. Introduced indirectly as the result of a request by WPB. Vitally needed legislation at this time.

Senate Bill 349. This seems to provide that the wardens will enforce the state trespass laws and check with the hunters and fishermen to see if they have written permission to enter posted private lands. It would make the carrying of fire arms or fishing tackle prima facie evidence of hunting or fishing. It is our feeling the wardens have enough to do without bothering with the trespass laws. The property owner has sufficient authority and, as we see it, it is his responsibility.

S. B. 44. This is the most important bill introduced and provides for the delegation of enough regulatory powers to the commission that some real fish and game management could be accomplished.

S. B. 526. Prescribes management of elk under rules and regulations of the commission. Would probably be applied to the Owens Valley herds that have increased and are in serious competition with food and forage production.

S. B. 580. This bill sets a long period (between August 1 and December 31) within which the commission can set the proper deer season, not to exceed 60 days. We imagine this is a compromise measure that might be enacted if no broader powers are delegated to the commission. It is piecemeal legislation in very small pieces, but it is O K if no better legislation is enacted.

S. B. 673. This covers about the same ground as A. B. 1653 and A. B. 1797. Bear measure.

S. B. 770. This provides for a deer season of September 16-October 15 in District 2 3-4. We have been working for this for a number of years.

S. B. 1035. Would allow the taking of one deer a month in District 1 between July 15 and November 15, for the duration. The idea behind this apparently is to supplement the regular meat supply in the mountain areas. It will be interesting to see if anything of this nature is enacted. As worded, the bill applies to does as well as bucks.

S. B. 1036. Makes the boundary of District 1 3-4 follow the Pacific Highway from Weed south to the county line, thence east along the county line to Stouts Meadows, thence following the Skyline Road on the divide between McCloud Flats and Pit River to Pit No. 3 dam and to Four Corners. Otherwise the boundary to remain the same.

REAL ESTATE ACT WILL BE ENFORCED

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—(UP)—Provisions of the real estate act, desgned for the benefit and protection of the public, will be strictly and resolutely enforced, Hubert B. Scudder, state real estate commissioner, has promised.

The act provides for the regulation, supervision and licensing of real estate brokers and salesmen, and prescribes qualifications for those who desire to become licensed.

Scudder announced that more than thirty thousand persons are now licensed under the act. A relatively small group of unscruplous operators have been active, Scudder said, immseasurably harming the public as well as the profession. He promised that steps would be taken to eliminate such operators.

Scudder said that the state real estate division will do its share in the war effort by administering its office for the protection of war workers and the public in general, and will also lend the factilities of its office in preparation for the peace to come.

The post war period will find California foremost in the building of homes and industry, Scudder predicted.

By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

MACHINE RECORDS TRAINING—Women and draft exempt men interested in helping their country by working for the Army have exceptional opportunities through the expansion of the War Department's machine records training program. Intensive basic training will be given to new, untrained employes as well as advanced training to current operators whose experience, with supplementary training, qualifies them for promotion. The need for skilled operators is increasing constantly and it is expected that 5,000 trained office machine operators will be needed this year. The machine records training program is being handled by the War Department's Services of Supply and will be under the direct supervision of the Civilian Personnel Division, Services of Supply. Accepted applicants will be given an opportunity to become qualified keypunch, tabulating and machine records' operators.

State Has Many Parole Violators

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—(UP)—Maybe you don't know it, but there are 1,081 parole violators in California, partly caused by the fact there is only one parole officer for each 170 parolees in the state.

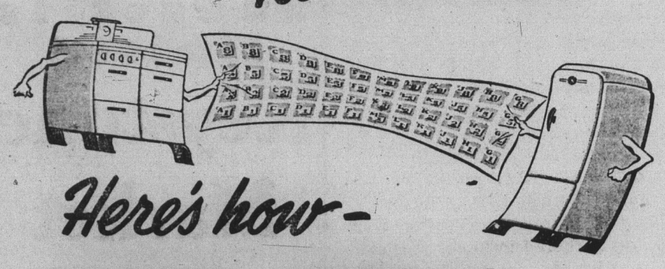
The department of penology told legislative budget questioners it costs $34 per man for parole supervision, in contrast to the cost a dozen times that for keeping a man in prison. And under a well regulated parole program, it was said, the rate of crimes is less among parolees than the rest of the population.

A good indication of the increase of business in the penology department was given by Director Charles Stone, who said the finger-print department normally received 12,000 sets per month for comparison, but got 42,230 in November, a typical month during wartime.

The jeep of today may be the all-purpose farm vehicle of tomorrow.

Rubber is reported being made by a chemical firm from soy beans.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR FOOD COUPONS



Here's how—

NUTRITIVE COOKING and PROTECTIVE REFRIGERATION can help conserve Rationed Foods

Be on guard against the invisible food losses in your kitchen. These food losses are the destruction of vitamins and minerals that are present in all foods. Improper preparation and cooking, storage and preservation of foods can cause the loss of two-thirds of the strength and energy value naturally present.

NUTRITIVE COOKING IS EASY TO DO
Follow these three simple rules...

1. Use little or no water. Use just enough water to prevent sticking and avoid letting foods soak too long in water before cooking—are two important points to remember.

2. Start Fast and Cook Quickly. Bring foods to cooking temperature quickly. This means you cook by the steam which is generated in your pots and pans.

3. Avoid Violent Boiling. When foods come to a steam, reduce the heat to lowest temperature to maintain steaming. Long time boiling dissolves minerals.

PROTECTIVE REFRIGERATION
...means storing food safely

1. 40 degrees is the Safety Line. For safety most foods should be stored in your refrigerator as soon as they arrive from the market. The main food compartment in your refrigerator should be kept at about 40 degrees.

2. Control Bacteria in Milk. Do not let milk stand on a sunny doorstep. Pop it into your refrigerator as soon as it arrives. Bacteria in milk increases 25 times faster at 55 degrees than milk at refrigerator temperature of 40 degrees. Bacteria means sour milk.

3. Meat Needs Your Special Care. Meat must be kept colder than milk. Meat bacteria develops 12,000 times faster at 55 degrees than at the safe line of 40 degrees in your refrigerator. Meat is scarce. Keep it safely refrigerated.

Come into any P. G. and E. office for your free copy of the 32 page booklet, "The Lady Of the House and Her Mechanical Servants." See page 15 about—"How to store food in your refrigerator."

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